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and are also worthy of special mention. Mr. David Muirhead has been using his (54) again to his admirable effect in a creative line and can make this one picture of the two men, two boys, two dogs (62 and 616). Miss S. H. Purser, an honorary member, contributed a beautiful portrait of a young woman with her. Her "Golden Days" (63) is a charming and a very effective figure study. And "Stormy" (64) shows that her rare color "landscapes" are far from sterile. C. C. Associates, Mr. W. G. MacKenzie (15) is excellent. Mr. George Timmon shows his skill in portraits (65), and some water colour by the same artist is a very successful and interesting study of clouds. The late Charles Miller's three pictures in "Depression" (66) are excellent. Mr. J. H. Miller is represented by "Departure" (67) and "Rain" (68). Mr. Jack B. V. has three excellent studies of the "Fighting" (69) (70) and (71) two of which are all his own.

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Military Cemetery in either of the two towns, and the necessity of utilizing the military situation after the Committee, in consultation with the French authorities, had decided on the necessary sanction.

The Committee decided that for the purpose of requests from relatives and other persons regarding the graves and places of burial of the soldiers who were in France or Belgium should continue to be addressed to the Director of Graves in London. The English, American, British, Expeditionary Force, French and other Generals.

AIR BRYAN MAJOR AT ATHENS.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

ATHENS, (Tele. Athens, 10/10/1915).—The General Sir Bryan Mahor, Commander of the Forces at Salonika, arrived here in the morning, and will have a conference with the Commander of the Forces.

PRIVATE COUNCIL.

The King held a Private Council yesterday afternoon, and the following subjects were assigned two Proclamations, one extending the ban on luxuries by prohibiting the wearing of certain articles of dress, which were given in the Royal Decree.

tion appointed April 22nd to be a Board of our resistance. They came in massed formation, and the next day we counted about eight hundred in fact of our branch.

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AS MUCH AS
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